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NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

(MONDAY), May 28th, we will isaugurate the Greatest Sale of Dry Goods ever undertaken in this country—the same to be continued until a thorough flected. We are having built one of the Finest and Most Substantial Brildings in America, to be occupied by us for Retail, August 1st. It will be a fillding, with fine stone front; and nothing will be left undone to make it the most complete and best-arranged Retail Store in the country. It will be Four-Story Building, with fine stone front; and nothing will be left undone to make it the most complete and best-arranged Retail Store in the country. It will to THE GEM RETAIL STORE IN THE UNITED STATES. Not wishing to move any of our present stock to the New House, we will offer the most EXTRAORDIANRY BARGAINS EVER KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE DRY GOODS TRADE! READ OUR PRICES:

Nearly every Garment on hand is of this meason's purchase; but they must all be sold before we move. There will be no carrying over of Garments, if we have to sell them regardless of cost. Our fine \$56 and \$60 Ladies' Black Silk Dresses reduced to \$35 and \$40 each. Good Black Silk Dresses, stylishly made, nicely rimmed, \$25 each.

50 Black Silk Dresses, good risk and good styles, at \$16 :0, \$18 and \$20 caco. Another invoice of those style h Summer Sill bremes at \$12.75. These are positively the last of 50 Ladies' fine Black Cashmere Dress's, made up with Satin Ottomain or Gros Grain Silk and Lace, worth \$55 to \$30 each, reduced to \$13 50 each, 50 Good Black Cashmere Dresses, worth \$17 50, reduced to \$10. 50 Black Cashmere Dresses, worth \$12, reduced to \$6.50. The remnant of our stock of Ladies' Fine Spring Wessted Dresses will be closed out regard-loss of cost. All of our \$12 and \$15 Spring Worsted Dresse reduced to \$7.75. Ladies' All-wool Nuns Veiling Dresses all shades fresh new styles, \$12 50, \$15, \$18 and \$22 50 each

In Misses' White Linen d'Inde, Muli, Paris Mulin and Lace Graduating and Confirmation Dressiwe acknowledge, no competition in either stock

All of our Misses' and Children's Spring Dresses at Eastern cost. All of our Misses' and Children's White Dresses Another lot of Children's Gingham Dresses, two to six years, at \$1 cach. 25 Ladies' Spring Ulsters, worth \$7.50 to \$10 each, reduced to \$3.50 and \$5. 25 Ladies' Light-weight, All-wool Circulars, re-uced from \$5 to \$2 50 each. dneed from \$5 to \$2 50 each.

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All of our Elegant Norelities in Lace-trimmed Parasols will be sold at \$50.00 the \$1 to close.

All Silk-Serge Parasols, Colored-Celluloid Handles, very pretty, \$1 inch, \$1 25; 20 inch, \$1 60; 22 inch, \$1 75; 24 inch, \$2.

Pine all Silk Serge Parasols, Ramboo Stiors, Amber Silver-tipped Handles, 20 inch, \$1 75; 22 inch, \$2.

21: 38 inch, \$2 25.

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\$2: were \$2, \$2.50 \$3 and \$5.

BLACK GROS GRAIN SLIK, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50; were 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2.

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Our Fine BAYONESE at 70c; reduced from \$1. Our fine CAMELS HAIR at 75c, would be ches Our fine CASHMERE BRATRICE at 50c. just re noed from 75c. Our fine SUMMER DIAGONALS at 65c, were ever sold under 85c. 24-inch NUNS VEILING, 20c. 24-inch KHYBER CLOTH, 25c. 2000, gds FANCY ENGLISH DRESS GOODS 20c

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Turkish Bath Towels reduced to 1250, 1650 and c. Lines Huck Towels at 10c, 15c, 15c and 20c. Real Torrey Red Damass at 50c, 55c, 75c and 85c; orner price 50c, 75c, 90c and 81. Bleached Damask at 45c, 60c, 70c, 80c and 90c; ormer price 60c, 75c, 81 and 81 10. former price 60c, 70c, \$1 and \$1 br.

Glass check Doyleys at 45c per dos; good value.

Bleached Combed Doyley at 55c, 75c and \$1.

Colored bordered Combed Doyleys at 55c, 75c and \$1.

\$1.25; former price \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.25.

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Two lots of Ladies' Chemise—one plain with tucked bosom, good quality; and one trimmed with three embroidered insertions and neat edge Brawers extra quality, with hem and tucks Skirts full, width and length, with bunch of tucks all at only 25 cents spiece. At 50 cents each, Gowns, Chemise, Drawer Skirts and Corset Covers, neatly trimmed with em-proidery and ruffles.

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White Nursing Caps, 20c and 30c.
Child's Galleo Dresses, 10c.
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tyle, 50c.
Infants' Caps, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c.
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Everything Marked Down in this Department.

Good quality Pique at 5c.
Extra quality figured Pique at 16c.
Good striped Lawn at 10c.
From sheer striped Lawn at 15c.
Handsome plaid Lawns at 125c, 15c and 20c; reseed from 16c, 20c and 20c.
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TERMS—The lease will be made upon the following terms: Not less than one hundred thousand (\$160,000) dollars per ahnum, payable quarterly, clear of all expenses to the State on any account, except the salaries of the superintendent, warden. clear of all expenses to the State on any account except the salaries of the superintendent, warden salariant warden, surpeon and chaplain, which are to be paid by the State, and bond with ap-proved security is to be given therefor, and for the strict performance of all the requirements of said act in regard to the lease. All persons desiring to bid will be required be-forchand to file an obligation to be approved by the Governor, sined by those whom they propose to give as sureties, which shall obligate such per-sons to become the sureties on the bond required, in the event this bid of their principal is surcess. in the event this bid of their principal is successful; and all parties proposing to bid will be quired, in addition thereto, to file with the 6 ernor a certifird check on some good bank in 7 nessee for ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars pays to his order, and to be forfeited to the clate if bid of such party be accepted and is not compli with. The bid of a party who has not compil with these requirements will not be cried or condered against the bid of a party who has.

The said act, in pursuance of which the said is become a bidder, upon application to the recognition of the party who has not some party who has not become a bidder, upon application to the corpus of the party of the party who has not complete the party who has not party who has not complete the party who has not compl

will be made, is here referred to as a part hereof, a copy of which will be furnished any person destring to become a bidder, upon application to the Secretary of State or Governor.

Location—The Peniteutiary is located in Nashwille, and has been leased for a number of years. The average number of couviets therein during the last two years is thirteen hundred and sixteen (1316), and there are now thirteen hundred and forty-three (1345) therein.

RESTRICTIONS—The lesses will not be permitted to keep more than five hundred and fifty (550) male p more man five hundred and fifty (500) male cis in the main prison at any one time, but have the authority to work the same any in Tennesses—safe and suitable quarters furnished—safe at to the rules and regularyoused in safe act and otherwise provided ions provided in early large numbers have regularly law.

How EMPLOYED—Large numbers have regularly over hired out by the present lessess to work in the mines and in the construction of railroads, etc., in Tennessee. They also employ those in the prison building at Nashville (many of whom are experienced and skilled laborers and of long term experienced and skilled laborers and of long term annufacturing wagons, iron holloweffenced and sained abovers and of long term ence) in manufacturing wagons, from hollow-e, furniture, etc.; the average number of wag-mow made being about fifty a day. or information and particulars address the un

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Done by order of Wm. B. Bate, Governor of Ten-dessee, this April 25, 1883.

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the Centents of His Very Queer Museum.

Arrived at his headquarters, Mr. Ross

waved his hand with an arry grace toward a corner and explained: "It is there." "Where?" asked the reporter.
"Why, in the corner. Don't you see those helves and cabinets and glass cases?"

The scribe owned up to the shelves, but pled the balance. On closer inspection he found a rack of three or four short boards found a rack of three or four short boards littered with old pieces of iron, bottles, blocks of wood and various other materials such as are usually found lying about in the sack yards of old, deserted houses. "You are not inclined to take much inter-est in my museum," said Mr. Ross. "That is because you do not know the history of the articles composing the collection. All you see there was taken from the sewers. I

hem up much against my will."
"What do you mean?"

paby, but the others were the genuine article. I never did make an investigation sufficient to enable me to classify them with absolute certainty, but I think one was a male and the other a female. Neither was a fourteencounder. That weight will do for the pro-rictors to give the newspapers and anxious friends, but outsiders never overrate other people's babies. I couldn't decide the color with certainty, but I separated them to make each and no eyes or even noses to speak of." LOST IN THE SEWERS.

'And they were taken from the sewers?" "Yes, from the man-holes," "What! were the little fellows lost in

"Lost? Well, I should say so. Of course hey were lost. But I don't say they strayed off from papa and mamma and took a prom enade in the sewers all on their own hook. Oh, no! They were too young for that ever in this rapid age. The sewers of Memphis wouldn't allow a good big cat to walk erect in them. These babies were put in there by unnatural parents as soon as they came into the world. Probably they were induced to make their debut upon the stage of THIS PLEETING SHOW

earlier than they intended or desired. No bells were rung and no criers sent out to find them. After awhile we were informed that 1000 TONS RAGS, IRON, DRY BONES AND old Metals; also Second hand Machine-ry bought and sold. Address SAMUEL GABAY, Agent, and a state of the surest, Memphis.

> no doubt it passed for pure gold on the arm of some frail creature who had brass enough o wear it. Then here is an old chain, a and this piece of iron will weigh at least "For what reason do you auppose these

things were thrown in the sewere?" "OUT OF PURE DEVILTRY,"

r, at least, are careless and negligent, mean men in this town. I have reason having their co-tenants arrested and fined. It a queer way of taking vengeance, there are many such."

The severest penalties are always impose od there are very few complaints."
"There are not any very great number

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Talk with the Sewer Engineer About

Babies, Old Bottles, Bent Pokers, Walking Canes and Scrap Iron Taken from the Mains.

neer Ross, of the Sewer Department, to an APPEAL man yesterday." It is not as inter-eating as Baraum's, perhaps, and maybe nat as extensive as that at South Kensington, but it is a first-rate show for a village like

as a whole, will be highly enjoyable.

-For some time past little newsboys have

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GREAT SHOE SALE!

To-day we begin our Great Clearing Sale

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

We mention the following prices as a

dew to the extraordinary reduct

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Ladies' Kid Button Bosts, former \$6 50, reduced to \$2 35.

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Ludies' Kid Slippers, former price \$1 50, reduced to \$1.

\$3, reduced to \$2 25.

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day. Buy your tickets at the mais office, and avoid the crowd at the depot. Societies

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lying around in bottles and paper boxes, but the museum looked too much like a foundry for a foundling asylum, and I moved them away. They were uniquel specimens, very rare in a collection of this kind, and I gave "Just what I say. One of them was a doll-

a slop sink brimmed over. The inspector went out to inspect, entered a man-hole or two, discovered where the obstruction lay, got laborers to dig and unearthed a baby, wrapped perhaps in an eld piece of calico -The Police Attorney-General had the day all to himself at yesterday moraing's sitting of the Court-his "pard" being absent on other official duties. In a case in or tied up is a cigar box. A giass bottle formed their heaven, a quart of alcohol their atmosphere, and they found a resting place The sail. Stock taken a, cheap mace. Two miles gad. T. VANCE.

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To a case in which a semi-occasional p animals in the menagerie—the elephant made the loudest noise and strutted about the arens with the most terrifying tread, but haps, the beery breath of polluted parents. The balance of my collection is did the leas, fighting. The Court was cap-tured, and the wind knocked out of the sails of the prosecution.

"OUITE INTERESTING. "Here you see an old pietol, probably whom an officer was in pursuit. Better for the pistol to perish than for him to have the usual \$50 and aixty days dealt out to him by the law. This old beer-bottle cost the man who first uncorked it about ten cents, but he threw it in the sewer and it cost the city \$10 to get it out again. Then it was empty when we found it. That is an item. This old poker looks as if it had been the property of a woman who had a husband with a penchan or the club room and the pretty waiter girl. His skull must have been a thick one see how it is bent-like the letter S. I am ust supposing these things, you know, and we will imagine that the woman threw it lown the sink to keep her husband from traightening it over her shoulders, or perand because she believed the wife-whipping et might react.
"Here is an old bracelet. It is brass, but

aid Mr. Rors. "There could be no other remon. There are several persons in this novel, and refusing to see its advantage, do all in their power to obstruct it. A few who ions against their will stop the sewers up allow them to become so, when ordinary care would prevent it. There are some mighty selieve that in several instances they have

"Is there so way to detect and punish uch offenders?" "Well, several ways have been tried and

ersons who are still the enemies of the resent system and who try to obstruct it

heir number is constantly decreasing."

-The poll tax gatherer is on the wing.

led for funding yesterday. -Criminal Court to-day. The Meath-Kane case is on the calendar. -Exhibition of the graduating class he High School at Leubrie's to-night. -The Merchants' Exchange has now 166 nembers, and continues to gather them in. -Two dollars and 180 days was the footng of the Police docket at the adjournment court yesterday morning. -The clerk of the Circuit Court received

1500 back taxes yesterday on account of the -The scavenger dumped 167 dead dogs uring May, flowery May, and the slop-cart men picked up twice as many more. -The suit of Dr. Phil Read, claiming \$100,000 damages of the APPRAL, has been dismissed in the Court at Bell's Depot. -Ticket 75.333 drew \$30,000, 90,236 dre \$16,000, and 37,843 drew \$5000, vesterday in The membership of the Merchants' Exhange Mutual Aid Association numbers 126 -A filthy alley was the theme of afric-lent dispute between two Chelses neighbors yesterday in the Police Court. The case was continued for further investigation. -Secretary Keeling, of the Merchania' Ex-

cates of membership ready for delivery, and requests members to call for them. -Mrs. Josephine Duane telegraphed Chief Davis she would leave New York at noon resterday to take charge of the body of her prother, Auguste Bernard, the suicide. -A colored urchin was up yesterday morning for blockading the sidewalks play-iog "pins." He was fined \$2, and warned to get out in the country and blockade corn

Mutual Aid department, has certifi-

-Two fightists, in which the peacemaker got the worst end of the bargain, were dis-posed of yes erday in the Police Court by the "wild man from Texas" submitting his case and contenting himself with a \$10 fine. -The closing exercises of the Clay street public school will take piace at Avery Chapel next Friday night. A number of well considered essays will be delivered and bright music embellishes the programme. State Comptroller Pickard has issued a circular letter to the various county trustees of the State to take steps, by filing bills of of —The suit of John Wajab, administrator, claiming \$10,000 of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad for a fatal accident to a laborer named William Greer, was on trial in the Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Pierce

and a fury. Greer was employed by the company and was killed by a hand-car, the brakes of which, the plaintiff cisims, were defective. The accident occurred last year.

-Several sports were interviewed by Chief Almost at an End-Closing Exercises Davis, yesterday morning, in reference to a new game—a sort of juggling trick of bal-aucing a nickel on the end of a sick. The at Various City Schools-Readings, Recitations and Dialogues. jugglers will be jugged if they juggle any

-Judgment for \$284 75 was found for th Diagness for \$250 to was found for the plaintiff yesterday, in the case of Richard Bowen at C. C. Jones, tried by Judge Pierce. In the sout of M. E. Jeffreys & Bro. vs. Thomas Caitman, the Court ordered execution to sue for State and county taxes. The Exhibition of the Graduating Class to Take Place at Leubrie's Theater To-Night.

-Islanthe will be presented at the Theater June 7th, 8th and 9th, and in the meantime Mrs. Fitts is laboring hard to prepare the sixty children who are to participate. That she will realize all that is expected of her The closing exercises of the Grammar Grade were held at the various city schools there can be no doubt. The costumes will

resterday, and everything passed off delight-ulty under the able supervision of Superinbe elegant, the stage setting and general scenic effect splendid, and the entertainment,

—Mrs. Rumsggi has become a nuisance in police circles. She "broke" into the station-house again night before last, but was released yesterday morning. If the story she told the Court be half true she is entitled to some sympathy and the man to whom she charges her troubles is deserving a large share of the punishment she brings upon

share of the punishment she brings upon herself by her cranky conduct.

—The fifty-sixth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place at Louisville yesterday, when the following prises were drawn: The capital prize of \$30,000 was drawn by ticket 75,322; the second prize of \$10,000 was drawn by ticket 37,843. The following tickets 40,236; the third prize of \$5000 was drawn by ticket 37,843. The following tickets 40,000 each: No. 13,560, 32,935, 42,396; 56,308, 80,227 and 93,508.

—Some rather stinging comments in the New Orleans Marks prize in the late Nasaville drill to the Crescents, were brought to the attention of Maj. Eastman, who had the whole matter in charge, and he defends the judges to award the first prize in the late Nasaville drill to the Crescents, were brought to the attention of Maj. Eastman, who had the whole matter in charge, and he defends the judges in vigorous language. He states that the opinion of the judges was indorese by all who saw the drill, and the story that the tally-sheets have been destroyed is false.

—A crowd of desperate hoodiums infest fort Pickering and make night hideaus with their beastly orgies. They belong to the same gang as that of which the Curitis brothers, who beat up a man with a handspike most long ago, are members. At Gus Schuier's saloon night before last several of them was reported to be badly cut about the nearly off.

—"Playing for drinks," said the Boss of Police Dominious yesterday morning to a winess who was prefacing a story of how a wine was propracing a story of how a wine was a most enjoyable one everybody present was a most enjoyable one everybody present.

Police Dominions yesterday morning to a witness who was prefacing a story of how a rew begun. "Yes, playing for ds drink—why not—ain't dis de free country?" "Don't you know that comes make the country of the country

why not—ain't die de free country?" "Don't you know that comes under the gambling act?" "I nefer gamble—we play two times best out of three eucher for de drink." "Well, I warn you now—playing for drinks is gambling, and it must be stopped, or I will enforce the law to the letter."

—The Police Attorney General and his weather. The programme consisted of the weather. "pard" had a little "apat atwixt 'em" yesterday morning previous to court hours, which
might have come to blows but for the intervention of a mutual friend. The latter appeared in a full suit of new togs, which the
former criticised rather sightingly, concluding, "But for me, sir, you would have starved
to death long ago—you use my time and talenis to your own selfish purposes, and—"
The "pard" interrupted his vilifier with,
"Ys, and I might have used yer reputash'n but for the chance of getting in jail." A
mutual coldness now pervades the precincts
of that law firm.

—The Police Attorney General

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of any special pupil where all did so well, but the elecution and songs with organ ac-

The following programme was carried out in Miss Cora Ashe's room:

police of the disorderly conduct of boys there, and the whole proceeding is looked was rendered nearly frantic with pain, the

blood streaming from his foot as he hopped about the pavement. Officer Cullen arrested a porter named Jim Buchanan for the offense and lodged a charge of malicious cutting against him.

Out Wednesday, exercises were held in —Several members of the Lawrence Light Infantry, of Boston, told the Ecaner's young man while in Nashville that they never saw three of the lower rooms in the Chelces schools, Miss Pauline Reudelhuber, principal. The first grade is taught by Miss Aunie perfect drilling before they came there and Nolan, who has been very successful indeed saw the crack Southern companies drill. saw the crack Southern companies drill.
They say there is not a company in the North that can beat either Southern company that drilled there. "Way, just look at it. The Chickasaw Gusrds, of Memphis, the Porter R flee, of Nashville, the Crescent R flee, of Nashville, the Crescent R flee, of Mobile, have national reputations. The Seventh R giment, of New York, has some reputation on account of the brilliant balls and fairs they give from time to time, had not been so unfavorable probably more visitors would have been present. Room No. 2 in the fourth and fifth grades is taught balls and fairs they give from time to time, but where is the military organization in the North that is known outside of its local limits for preficiency in the drill? You can't point THE only scientific iron medicine that does not produce headache, etc., but gives to

the system all the benefits of iron without its bad effects, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

The closing exercises at this school were very satisfactory, and were more enjoyable than usual. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, taught by Miss Brown, principal; Miss Bock and Miss Morgan, held their exercises together, which were remarkable in that over 100 children took part. It was noticeable that the lower how were the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the cont took part. It was noticeable that the hoye who took prominent parts carried the meet ves hand-somely. In the sengs their altoe or base parts were well sustained, and several had the cour-age to sing in solos, quartettes, etc. The exercrees were gotten up as a memorial to the great poet. William Cullen Bryant, the pupils reciting abort bits of information is regard to his life, extracts from his writings, or complete poems. These, interspersed with songs and a few miscellaneous recitations,

together made up a programme at once instructive and enjoyable. Among the many good things it would be difficult to make selections without omitting account. good things it would be difficult to make selections without omitting something worthy of mention. Perhaps the recitations most enjoyed were "Little Mary's Wish," "Shall Baby Stay," "Conteniment," "Death of "Laouidas," "Child and Flower," "A Forest Hymn," and the songs "Peek-a-boo," "Sailor Song," "Herd Bells," "Hush, My Darling," and "Reuben and Rachel," The pupils whose names were on the roll of honor in whose names were on the roll of honor is these rooms were: For scholarship, Lilli Eaton, Aunie White, Rosa Reinhard', Lotti Wiley, Corione Thomas, Frank Prince as Walter Billingslea; for attendance, bei meither absent nor tardy during the entire session, Jacob Straus, Denois Downing, John Foley, Charles Wellford, Mollie Wright, Willie Henderson and Anna Savsge; for conduct, Lillie Eaton, Susie Henderson,

Memorial Day.

The graves of the Federal dead, at the National Cemetery, will be decorated on Sunday, the 3d instant. Trains will leave the Louisville depot at 1:30 and 3 o'clock p.m. Services at the grounds will commence at 3:30 o'clock p.m. Fare for round trip, twenty-five cents. The ticket-office on Main street will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock m. on Sunday. Buy your tickets at the main office, and avoid the crowd at the depot. Societies and admirably sung. "Grandpa's Letter," by Jeannette Strauss; "Ethel's Advice," by Roya Cohen. and "Coristmess" vice," by Rosa Cohen, and "Curistman Wants," by Maggie Bailey, were well recited and reflected much credit on their teachers.
"The Talking Flowers," which were represented by fourteen small girls in white, and together with the "Christmas Dram Song" and merching, was the cream of all.

> The Peabody Schools closed yesterday with the usual recitation tions and music. Room No. 1 was tasteful ione and music. Room No. I was tastefully decorated, and large number of ladies and gentlemen were present. The following

Recitation—The Old Schoolhouse" and
"Charcoal" Minnie Paimer
"The New Church Organ" Andie Zering
"Sieer, Dolly Darling" Alline Thompson
"Too Early for Church" Manie Hicks,
"Asleep at the Switch Jennie Casmodel
"John Mancud" Authie Gay
"Mrt. Candle Taking Cold Ross Weiling
"The Gobble Song" R. Hill and Jennie Thompson
"The Work of the Harmerus" Aunt Jemima's Couriship Suale Owen
The Fireman Faunt Faunt Faunt Palme
The Mind the Giory of Man Wateronse
Lillie's Party
Watt Till the Clouds Boll By and Burning

Mr. M. D. Mugan is principal of this school,

"The Lien's Bride"

ers: Miss Mamie Hill, Mrs. Nevilla, Mrs.

Bettie O'Hera, Miss Emma Courad, Miss Emma Pettit, Miss Maggie Foley, Mrs. Griffin. The closing exercises of the Linder street schools, of which Miss Tovell is principal, occupied Wednesday and Thursday. The first day was devoted to the primar, and in-

first day was devoted to the primar, and intermediate schools, two rooms having a combined exercise when practicable. In the primary schools, taught by Mias Saston and Miss Miller, the following were some of the most attractive exercises: "Pitter-Patter-Pat," recitation, Matthe Baurne; "A Tale of a Bottle," Mabelle Flippin; "Scandal," Gassie and Sarah Henocoeberg; "The New Baby" Berain Treadwell; "The Rainy Day," Met Seldon; "The Couriship," a song, by Owen and Florence Lilly; "A Contented Boy," Arthur Watson; "Phil's Scout," Tommie Robinson; "Grandaucther's Trump," Salie Williams; "The Death of Cock Robin," by Ed Capdeville and the class. There were also several songs, combined with exercises. In the next school, taught The closing exercises of the Jefferson street schools, Miss Mary McKain, principal, took place yesterday between 11 and 1 c'clock, and were largely attended by the parents and friends of the scholars. The various rooms were handsomely and tastefully decorated with flowers, pictures and ornaments, and presented a neat appearance. The music was under the direction of Mrs. Hawks, who presided at the organ. The exercises consisted of next two higher rooms, laught by Mrs. Harris and Miss Consway, and a very interesting programme, consisting of recitations, interspersed with songs, etc. "The Face Against the Pane," Heien Taylor; "The Fisherman's Caitd," Lida Berry; "Aunt Bethia's Jources," a dialogue, Stelfa Luoas, May Beile Rumbaut and Heien Flippin; "Belsbuzzs," Richmond McKinney; "The Music Lesson," dialogue by Jarry Brown, Barron Collier, Harris Brows, Ned Heiskell and Harry Lerner, were especially attractive. Harry Leraer, were especially attractive. The exercises in the fair upper rooms of the school took place on Tauraday. The attendance of visitors was larger than could be com-fortably accommodated. A very interesting fortably accommodated. A very interesting programme was well carried out in the schools under the care of Miss Harbert and Miss. Reichenizcher. These schools were combined "The Brier Rose," recitation, Beatrice Steiskubl; "The Orphan Bay's Taie," Ruth Martin; "Our Folks," May Frase; "Mrs. Candle's Lecture," Edna Memborn; "Modern Bells," I viv Les Richie; "Fescher Abroad," a dialogue, by Max Conn, Edger McHenry, Bion Simmons, George Penlips, Eidie Wilcox, and Eidie Akine; "Next Morning," Alice Berry, "Guittr or Not Guilty," Susie Yater, were specially situative.

The exercises to tue The exercises to too most room, largh by Miss Towell and Miss D orgaerty, consisted of recitations, music, sic. S.m. of the recitations were very difficult, and oil were well rendered. "The Fare of Vinginia," Emma Jenny; "The Sioux Chief's D. aghter," Lillie Althouse; "The Witch's Daughter," Eaphan Collier; "Berrased Into Love," Julia Farr; "The River Souther," dislocate he Albert; "The Rival Speakers," dialogue, by Albert McOmber and Willie M. Grann, and several other recitations were highly creditable. The programme closed with a gymnastic drill by a class of twenty.

Clay Street Schools. The closing exercises of this school take place at Avery Coupel. The programme in

an follows: Kenay - Perice veranne.

Essay - The Evils of Carclessuess . Loop Harrison
Essay - Hope . Laurs Ford
Recitation - Rock Me to Sicep . Affords Minter,
Music - Jur 2003 of Joy
Essay - The American G ri . Mamie Harris
Essay - Patrick Henry . Clinite Cassels
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worker and conscientious teacher. The pupils passed a very good examination, and the results were quite satisfactory. Visitors were much pleased with Room No. 1, which is in charge of the principal, Miss Pauline Raudelhuber, who presided at the organ while the pupils were singing their sweetest songs. In the two rooms mentioned last the programme consisted of readings, recitations und music.

Merrin (Alabama Street) Schools.

The closing exercises at this school were y satisfactory, and were more enjoyable ansual. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, taught by Brown, principal; Miss Book and 12 per day.

Miss Minus Jones, Ky Miss Miss End Miss Brooks, Ark W W wright, Cairo J W McLeod Miss W P W Harchibald, Miss United Miss W H Archibald, W H Arc

New Orleans, May 31.—In the case, P. Leathers et al. m. the Wharf Lesses, Amou-Justice Wood gave a decision in favir of it saces. The steamboatmen fought the payme

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